A GLANCE AT A SUMMER'S WORK IN PER-FECTING A COLLEGE CAMPUS.

HANDSOME PERMANENT BUILDINGS DESIGNED BY STANFORD WHITE-A WELL-EQUIPPED GTMNASIUM-STUDENTS TO LIVE IN

> LETIC FIELD-FRATERNITY HOUSES-OPENING EX-

Even yet the new University of the City of Newfork presents a rather chaptic prospect to the eye of a visitor, for the buildings are scattered over a visitor, and some of them are still incom-wide expanse, and some of them are still incom-slete. The finished ones look new and raw, and the ground between them seems, in great part, a crude iding of ploughed field and stone quarry. But wonderful deal of work has been accomplished within the last four months, more than can be readily realized, and the present disorder is that final stage of preparation which precedes closely resolvement to order and beauty. At the close of last May the only buildings on University Heights were the fine old family mansion-erected some forty years ago-and the spacious barn belonging to it. In four months there have been added four permanent buildings and two temporary edifices, of which have been so far completed that the plar work of the university can be begun in them to-morrow. These buildings form the beginning of the west side of the college quadrangle, a ning of the west of the portion of the south side and the beginning of the past side. The plan of the university contemplates the addition of a great central building on the west side, together with one or two additional buildings, the erection of a line of four or five dormitory buildings on the north side and two to four

other scientific structures on the south and east sides of the quadrangle, which is 700 feet square. The principal building newly erected thus far is the Hall of Languages, the name of which indicates its purpose. It is believed to be unique in this particular that, so far as known, no other particular that, so far as anown, no other page building in any American university is a private working-room for every professor, in addition to his classroom. This edifice is of the classic Renaissance order of architecture, and is a fair type of the buildings planned to form the entire quadrangle eventually, as designed by Stanford White and adopted by the council of the university. All the buildings yet to be erected will have the same ground floor level as this one, will constructed of like materials-a yellowish-gray brick and Indiana limestone, with roofs of Spanish tiles, and in all other features will harmonize with this edifice. The Hall of Languages is 95 feet length by 55 in depth, and three stories in height above the basement. The temporary apthe locker, toilet-rooms and library storerooms.

ON UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS | \$80 to \$175 per annum, including heat, light and service.

All the buildings on the quadrangle are to be fare. These tickets are of the university color-

All the buildings on the quadrangle are to be heated and lighted from a boiler and power-house placed upon the southern edge of the grounds.

Space is provided in it for a steam plant sufficient to heat 3,000,000 cubic feet, but the plant now being the Ammil Road. to heat 3,000,000 cubic feet, but the plant now being put in is of only one-third that capacity, which, it won is believed, will meet all the requirements upon it this winter. A steam engine is being built to run the dynamos and afford power for a workshop in connection with the engineering department. The entire building for boilers, engine and dynamos is over 100 feet in length by 44 in depth, and, temperarily, affords ample space for the encineering department in rooms directly above the bollerh use proper, while the department of physics is accommodated, for the time being, in the room over have been erected for the especial use of these two departments—as is contemplated—the space they now occupy will continue to be devoted to certain purpo es of mechanical engineering and the like. The two remporary buildings are: The one for

the laboratories and lecture rooms of the departments of biology and geology, and the one intended particularly for students' use as a reading-room, with a reference library attached, and an association hall—which includes a room for the principal literary society, the "Euclian" (which has been in existence over haif a century), a reading-room and committee-room of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a large hail for the general meetings of the students. Many of these are held in the course of the year, in the interests of athletics, or one or another of the political parties, as well as the religious and musical gatherings. At present this hall is to be used for morning prayers and a pipe-organ is being put in place the present week. locker, tollet-rooms and library storerooms. It is hall is to be used for morning prayers and a pipe-organ is being put in place the present week.

T. DIXON, JR., FOR SOCIALISM.

HE OPINES THAT THAT'S WHAT CHRISTIANITY MEANS AND THAT INDIVIDUALISM WILL BE SUPPLANTED BY IT.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., in his address to his congregation in Association Hall, preliminary to his sermon yesterday, spoke on the charges of heresy made against Professor Ely by State Sa perintendent Wells before the Regents of the Unicersity of Wisconsin. He said in part:

Professor Eiy is in no sense a social propagandist, but is a conservative student and thinker.

In the last year there has been a wonderful growth of Socialism. Socialism has in the last twenty years dominated the iterature of the civilized world. In America we have to-day a literature that is a propaganda of Socialism and Socialists riteraty men in America, and his writings breathe of Socialism all the way through. Edward Rellamy wrote an epoch-making book that is the most popular of any book ever written here, next to "Inde Tomis Cabin." Socialism is capturing the politics and the politicians of the world. In England the Socialist propaganda is represented in the Parliament and in the Government by a conservative thinker in the Ministry. In America the People's party in the last great election cast a million votes, and there were thirty electoral college Socialistic votes for President.

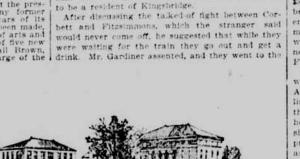
dent.

Every time a trust has absorbed its opponents the result has been a good to the people because it is an application of the principle of co-operation in opposition to the principle of co-operation in opposition to the principle of co-operation. I look for the running of the railroads and telegraphs by the people in ten years. Co-operation will eventually supplant individualism as the basis of society, if you believe in the ultimate triumph of Christianity. No man can be a Christian unless he believes in the conception of Socialism as presented to the world.

HUBERT GARDINER'S STORY.

HE SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED AND ROBBED-FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY A POLICEMAN.

Hubert Gardiner, a member of the firm of Gardiner & Estes, shoe manufacturers at No. 675 Hudson-st, was before Justice Hogan, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterlay marning, charged by Officer Moran, of the Nineteenth Precinct, with being so drunk on Saturday night that it took three pe men to take him to the Thirtleth-st, station-house Mr. Gardher told Justice Hogan that he was not under the influence of liquor, but that he had been drugged in the barroom of the Murray Hill Hotel and then taken out and robbed. Mr. Gardiner said that he hall been robbed of a \$400 gold watch





the faculty room, upon the other the college offices, and back of these the department of philosophy and that of Greek. To the department of Oriental languages large space has been accorded on the second floor, in order to accommodate the De Lagarde Library, which belongs to it, and is deemed.

Reading Room. Hiclory and Geology.

A bell is also to be placed in the tower adjoining. Michigan University, mathematics, Professor Charles are outled of cocktal White the drillage overlooks the Ohio athletic field, and is a well-appropriate structure 100 feet in fength by sixfy-five in visitory of education, and Professor Charles II. Hills, this contains, on the ground floor, one main garde Library, which belongs to it, and is deemed. garde Library, which belongs to it, and is deemed the finest Oriental library in America. It was purchased last year from the University of Göttingen, Germany. The departments of English and, temporarily, of mathematics are also on the second floor. Upon the third, on one side of the hall, are the departments of Latin and German, and upon the other those of French, of history and political science. Each of these departments has space for a special library of its own. The university ing to the utmost the plan of depart-raries, primarily because it possesses as small rooms. Until the hall of languages shall be mental libraries, primarily because it possesses as yet no general library building, but also from appreciation of their utility as will prescribe their continued maintenance even after the gen-eral library is fully established. The best department libraries at present are those of English lit-erature and history and of Oriental literature. The cost of the Hall of Languages will have been when it is completed somewhere near \$85,000.

The next important building already erected is the Havemeyer Laboratory of Chemistry, upon the south side of the quadrangle. It is 75 feet length by 55 in depth, with a basement, in which some of the larger laboratories-chiefly those | will be accommodated with residence. Two of the

Association Hall and

tain a temperature of 50 degrees Fahr, in the main

completed-which will be within a month-the small

rooms of the gymnasium building will be used as

classrooms for the professors whose permanent field of work is to be in the hall of languages. These rooms will be ready for occupancy the first day of

the term.

The buildings that are not the property of the

university, but which have a close relation to it, are the houses of the Greek letter fraternities.

These societies have been fortunate in securing by

grounds, in each of which about a dozen students

lease three large residences close by the universit

Laboratories of Engineering

and Physics.

pied for admission to the upper classes from not less than haif a dozen of the upper classes of the country.

The first meeting of the university council for the academic year has been called by the venerable president, Charles Butler, to be held at the readding of the chancelor, on University Heights, at 4 of cook this afternoon. Although Mr. Butler is now in his ninety-third year, he is still active, has shown his strength and interest in the work of preparation of the new departments of the university during the last summer by driving over with friends from his country seat at Fox Meadaw to inspect the progress made, and has announced his intention of being present at the opening exercises at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The schools of Law and Pelagory and a good pertion of the work of the Graduates' Seminary will remain at Washington Square, where they will have quarters of a provisional charseter, which are now ready for occupancy and where regular work will begin on Weinesday and Thursday of the present week. The temporary quarters provided for these university classes are of a kind p rhaps never before enjoyed in New-York City. They are to be approached from Washington Square by a wooden bridge about two rods in length-which the chancelor opines, will be likely to be regarded as a Bridge of Sikhs by some of the students-and are to occupy a wooden edifice built for temporary use among the iron columns of the first story of the new tensory university building. Space is provided here for two locture-rooms. The offices of the chancellor and treasurer will also be here. This unique structure will be lighted by electricity and warmed by steam heat introduced from a neighboring huilding.

The University Medical College, which is an integrate, where it possesses a noble plant, which has cost over one-third of a million of dollars.

FOR ARCHITECTURAL SKETCH CLUBS. The Sketch Club of New-York announces that

the Beaux-Arts Society has undertaken the control of a competition open to all members of architectural sketch clubs in the United States. The object of this undertaking is to encourage a friendly spirit of rivalry among the several promi-nent sketch clubs in America, and to draw out from their ranks the best individual talent in support of well-earned reputations. The competition will be decided on the merits of club representaerly credited.

to club and individual; the assumption being that a competition under such auspices and conditions as are here mentioned will be a sufficient incentive for the best efforts.

to erect at the end of his grounds a small theatre spent upon his estates in the South has decided for the representation of cantatas, and occasionally of light plays. This little building should consist of an auditorium, with or without a balcony, capable of seating eighty or one hundred persons inxuriously; a suitable stage, without, however, too much space in the wings; and vestibules, dressing-rooms, greenroom, tollet-rooms, etc.—in fact, all that should be found in such a temple of scenic

that should be found in such a temple of scenic art.

The owner has acquired an exquisite capital of the lonic order from one of the early Roman temples, and proposes to use it in the decoration of the porch. The building will therefore naturally conform to the note thus struck, so that all shall be in perfect keeping. The greatest dimension should not be more than eighty-five feet.

The following drawings will be required, and none others will be received.

A plan of the building which may show the surroundings and approaches, and a section at the scale of one-eighth inch to the foot; the principal elevation at the scale of one-fourth inch to the foot; and a drawing of the detail of the order, at the scale of three inches to the foot.

All drawings must be made in wash with cast shadows, to be mounted on strainers without frames, or glass, and must be delivered, express prepaid, on or before December 1 at the rooms of the New-York Sketch Club, No. 1,473 Broadway, addressed to G. W. E. Field.

THE REV. DR. HALL IN THE PULPIT AGAIN. The Rev. Dr. John Hall's Fifth Avenue Presby-

deducation, and Professor Charles B. Bliss, wersity, who will have charge of a new dethat of experimental psychology. The the last two named will be especially in a with the School of Profagory. These five are all men under thirty-five years of age, with the highest records for ability, ewing and part of the grasuate work is to University Heights. Here the opening will take place this morning. They appeared the place is morning. They appeared the place of the place and then the place and then record the place and the place and then the place and the a couple of cocktails.

While the drinks were being made ready Mr.
Gardiner walked over to the lunch

old and was of medium height.

After hearing Mr. Gardiner's story Justice Hogan told him that he thought that he had been punished enough, and said that he would let him go. At the same time he warned him against drinking with strangers. Mr. Gardiner replied that he needed no such warning. He had, he said, received a lesson which would last him all his life. He then left the courtroom and started for Kingsbridge.

SHE DIED FOR HER LOVE.

Marie Holinstron, thirty-five years old, a Swede, committed suicide in her room, on the top floor of No. 25 Hamilton-st., by taking a large quantity of crude carbolic acid some time during Satur Her mouth on the right side y, and the clothes were burned ar coulder and breast. A photograph burned away, and the clothes were burned around the right shoulder and breast. A photograph of a man, which from all indications is Hendri Coman, a seafaring man, was found on the bosom of the dead woman. The only word she left was a postal card, addressed to Hendri Coman, No. 1.01 Soder-landest, Chicago, which read: "My love, I die for you. Thin, of me,"

CLARK BELL'S DISHONEST CLERKS.

Clark Bell, the lawyer of No. 57 Broadway, was again a complainant in the Tombs Court yesterday. Mr. Bell is the secretary of the Medico-Legal So ciety, and runs "The Medico-Legal Journal." A few days ago he discovered that his cierk, Robert J. Waddell, twenty-two years of age, of No. 36 Willow Place, Brooklyn, had abstracted a letter containing a check for \$3 from his mail, and attempted to cash

a check for \$3 from his mail, and attempted to cash it. He caused Waddell's arrest, and on Saturday morning he was held in derault of \$300 ball for examination. Mr. Bell then began an investigation and found that a former student in his office, who was discharged in July, about the time that Waddell entered his employ named W. R. V. Hawkins, twenty-four years of age, of No. 1 Bowery, had also done the same thing.

Hawkins had stolen a treasury warrant of the State Lanatic Asylum at Austin, Tex., and sent it on for collection. As it was not due until October 1, Mr. Bell discovered the theft and had Hawkins arrested. In the Tombs Court yesterday Hawkins was held in default of \$200 ball for trial. Mr. Bell will probably make a charge of forgery against Hawkins, as he has liscovered that he stole a check from Henry Jones, of Albert Lea, Minn., for \$7.50, and forged Mr. Bell's signature on the back, making it payable to himself.

THE FRENCH WARSHIPS SHIFTED.

The three French training-ships that arrived here last Friday from Quebec, and anchored off Wes-Forty-second-st., but well over toward the Jersey shore, were shifted from their anchorage yesterday morning by order of Captain Moore, commanter of the anchorage steamer Manhattan. The presence of the three big Frenchmen so near the Jersey shere interfered with the West Shore ferryboats on their trips across the river, and Captain Moore's order was the result of the railroad company having complained. The tog Margaret Lennox took a pilot to the fleet yesterday and shifted the position of the

A SNEAK THIEF'S BLUNDER.

During the last two weeks dozens of complaints have been made to the police by residents of the Twenty-fifth Precinct of the operations of a bold neak thief whose taste runs to rugs and doormats. His plan of operations was to ring the front door bell, ask for the mistress of the house or for some person living there, and when the servant went to call whoever was asked for would take the doormat r hall rug and clear out. He carried a large can vas bag and, after securing a stock of rugs, would

was bag and, after securing a stock of rugs, would assume the rôle of pedler in another locality.

On Saturday a young man, believed to be the one referred to, called at the house of George V. Tate, No. 123 East Seventy-sixth-st., and stole an \$8 hall rug.

Three hours later the servant was more than surprised on answering a ring to find the same man at the door. The caller asked for Mr. Tate. The servant managed to inform a fellow employe, and then kept the caller in conversation until Policeman Kinsley, of the East Sixty-seventh-st, station, who was on post near by, was summoned. Kinsley arrested the man, who took the situation coolly. "That's a sweet mistake for me to make," was his only comment.

At the station-house the prisoner gave his name as John E. Moore, a waiter, twenty-nine, of No. 22 East Forty-sixth-st. When arraigned yesterday, in Yorkville Court. Moore pleaded guilty and was committed by Police Justice Meade to answer. The police believe that Moore is the man who has stolen upward of a dosen rugs within the last two weeks.

THINKING OF A NEW HOME.

ANOTHER BUILDING FOR THE ACAD-EMY OF DESIGN.

SOME SITE TO BE SELECTED ON THE WEST SIDE AS NEAR FORTY-SECOND-ST. AS POSSI-BLE-THE PRESENT STRUCTURE CAN

room for the students, in which they will find periodicals and magazines of all kinds, not devoted exclusively to art literature.

"The distinguishing feature by this Academy is that the pupils are taken in on their merits. They are not admitted for the money they turn in, for they do not pay anything. We do not want beginners. Colleges do not take a boy in a freshman class unless he is prepared for it. Every little city has its preparatory art school, and its aim should be to advance its students to such a degree that they can come in to this Academy, which is recognized as the National Academy."

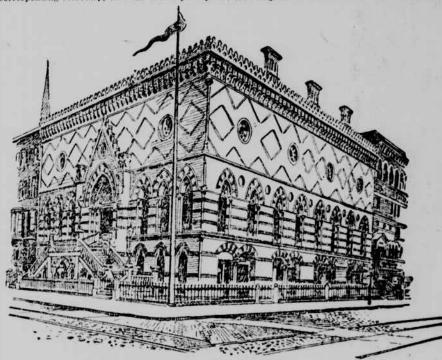
Professor Ward said that the number of pupils in the school this season will be between 200 and 200.

DEE—THE PRESENT STRUCTURE CAN

BE OCCUPIED FOR SOME

TIME TO COME.

The sale last week of the National Academy of Design. Twenty-third-st, and Fourth-ave, to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was not only an ineighent of much interest in real estate circles, but to the members of the Academy themselves. It has been learned on the authority of J. C. Nicoll, corresponding secretary, that the actual price paid



\$50,000 net for reinvestment in a new site and building after all obligations and liens on the pres-

ent property are paid. The new site, in the judg-ment of one of the members active in connection with the sale, will be below Fifty-seventh-st.-as near Forty-second-st. as possible-and between

Fifth and Eighth aves.
It is also said on the authority of W. H. Beard, hose name heads the list of members of the Academy, that all but six of the members on the list, numbering at present about ninety, signified their approval of the sale. There was some apprehension on the part of a few that if the purchaser should lasist upon immediate possession of the property the artists would be without a home, inasmuch as a new site has not yet been selected. The insurance company, however, has consented not only to allow the building to be used for its present purposes until May, 1896, but it is said it has even consented to rent the building for an in-definite period to the management, thus allowing them every facility for deliberate choice of site and completion of building thereon. George Read, the real estate agent, has been requested by the officers of the Academy to select a new plot ject to the approval of a committee on site and

pride the development of their work. From its inception in 1802 on a most humble and limited scale they are now assured of their ability to establish in the metropolis an academy which prom ises soon to equal in importance the best schools of art in the Old World.

The school for the season of 1891-95 will open to-day to close Hay H next. The instructors are Edgar M. Ward, Charles Y. Turner, Francis C. Jones, James D. Smille, Olin L. Warner, Freder-lek Dielman and Professor Thomas Eakins. The antique classes, drawing from cast, will be under the charge of Francis C. Jones and Edgar M. Ward; the life classes, drawing or painting from living models, will be looked after by Charles Y. Turner respectively, and in the evening for men by Proing classes-painting from head or draped model-in the morning for women and afternoon for men. James D. Smillie will be instructor in the etc class, held once every week. The composition class will be instructed once every two weeks by Charles Y. Turner, while the instructor of the modelling class, once every two weeks, will be Olin L. Warner. The School Committee for this season are Edwin H. Blashfield, James M. Hart season are Edwin H. Blassack,
and Olin L. Warner. The council consists of
Thomas W. Wood, president; H. W. Robbins, vicepresident; J. C. Nicoll, corresponding secretary;
George H. Smillie, recording secretary, and James
D. Smillie, treasurer, with Elwin H. Blasshield. H. Bolton Jones, Thomas Moran, James M. Hart, Olin L. Warner and Walter Shirlaw.

The painting and modelling class is open to students already admitted, at the discretion of the School Committee. The composition and sketch classes are open to all students; likewise the lectures on arts, anatomy and perspective, which are ures on arts, anatomy and perspective, which are sustained by funds from Messrs. Harper & Bros. The awards consist of the Elliot medals (silver and bronze), for antique classes; the Suydam medals (silver and bronze), for life classes; the Hallgarten school fund (money prizes), \$100 first, \$50 second, for painting and composition classes, and the William F. Havemeyer prize of \$750, to be used for foreign study.

THE HAVEMEYER PRIZE. To a Tribune reporter Professor Edgar M. Ward said on Saturday: "This Havemeyer prize is one of the noblest gifts the Academy has ever received. The sum of \$750 enables a young man who has a little money of his own to go to Europe and study in Germany or in France, where he can live by strict economy for two years to pursue his studies. One year since the establishment of this prize there were two boys who stood equal in the class, and it was difficult to decide who should receive the prize. Learning this fact, Mr. Havemeyer

and it was difficult to decide who should receive the prize. Learning this fact, Mr. Havemeyer generously doubled it, making the sum \$1.50, which was divided between them."

Among the prizes to be awarded at the annual exhibitions of the Academy is the Thomas B. Clark prize of \$500 for the best American figure composition painted in the United States by an American clizen, without limitation of age.

Professor Ware also said: "We have already sent numbers of young men abroad. Many of these, particularly those representing the German element, go to the Munich School, where the expenses of living are moderate. Others go to Paris and some to Antwerp.

"We have two classes in every branch, one for men and one for women, and the women have the same facilities as the men. When a pupil takes the prize in all classes he is supposed to have obtained all that the school can give him. If, however, he wants to remain another year, he is at liberty to do so. You must understand that it takes as much time to make an artist as it does for a man to perfect himself in a profession which he may want to pursue. In this school a student gets all in the way of instruction and preparation that any art school can give him—in other words, he is ready to enter his chosen profession when he leaves this Academy."

STUDENTS COME FROM ALL OVER. STUDENTS COME FROM ALL OVER.

As to the sources whence the school is supplied

with students, Professor Ward said: "We students here from all over the country-from the West and from the South. And we are all the time supplying teachers for schools and colleges throughout the country. Even as far away as Texas some of our pupils are now serving as instructors." Concerning the esteem in which the work of the School of the Academy of Design in work of the School of the Academy of Design in New-York is held in other countries, Professor Ward said: "The recognition given abroad to this Academy is most generous. All the schools of the Old World recognize the thorough work done here. As an evidence of what we can do and what we have done, let me say that one young man went to Munich from here, and the first year he was there he took the prize over all others for life-sized drawing. The boy was one who had studied in our night school, and was employed in earning his living during the daytime. Another boy went to the Paris school after having won the Havemeyer prize, and we learn from him, as we have learned from others, that the course of study here is regarded there as very high. Our night classes are a strong feature of this Academy. They are made up of young men and women making their way in the world by earning their living during the day. We have here a reading-

for the building and the two houses adjoining it on the west was \$610,000.

It is expected that the Academy will have about \$600,000 net for reinvestment in a new site and character.

HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

TWO BOYS WHO PLAYED HIGHWAYMEN FOUND THIS TO BE TRUE.

of Pelham-ave., both nineteen years old, essayed the rôle of highwaymen Saturday night, and "held up" Robert Kenn, of East One-hundred-and-eightyfourth-st. While he was driving along Pelham-ave the youths jumped out in front of his horse and demanded, in true dime novel style, that he throw up his hands. They then tossed a bureau from his wagon, fired three ghots at him and ordered him to go home. Policeman Nugent accompanied Kenn back to the scene of the "hold up" and arrested both boys, who were laughing about how badly scared Kenn was.

In the Morrisania Police Court yesterday morning Kenn refused to make a complaint against the boys because he said, they only used blank cartridges. Justice Simms ordered that a complaint of disorder-live conduct he made out against the boys, and then fined Merritt 33. Honer was discharged. the youths jumped out in front of his horse and

ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR PAPER MILLS.

OPTIONS ON THE FOX RIVER PLANTS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SECURED BY A SYNDICATE. Milwaukee, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch from Appleton

Wis, says: "A great syndicate deal has just been completed, and unless something unforeseen occurs all the paper and pulp mills on Fox River will pass into the hands of an English syndicate on April 1 It is learned from parties interested in the sale that every paper and pulp maker on Fox River, with two exceptions, have signed a contract giving options on all mills, machinery, water rights, leases and other properties. The option is good for six months from October 1. The two firms who have not yet signed have agreed to do so Monday.

"The property involved in the deal include twenty-nine paper and twenty-one pulp mills, situated at Nenah, Minn. Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute

at Nenah, Minn. Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukaunah. The value of these plants is estimated at \$10,090,000. The daily product, when run to their normal capacity, amounts to 1,300 miles of paper in a sheet seventy-six inches wide and 300 tons of paip. The value of the product is about \$20,000 daily.

"The payment for the properties is to be half cash and half in three-year notes to be secured by mortgages on the milis and power. The original plan provided for the control of all plants in the country. It is believed that, now that the Fox River plants, which comprise three-fourths of the industry in the State, have been secured, plants of the Wisconsin River and other districts, valued at \$2,000,000, will also sell.

"No change will be made in the management of the business under the new proprietors. The present active owners are to be retained as managers, as also are all heads of departments in the mechanical portion of the milis."

HOW TO GET A "RESERVED SEAT" IN HEAVEN. "The gates of heaven," said Mrs. Russell, a

Canadian missionary, to the little children of the Gospel Tabernacle yesterday afternoon, "are not going to be closed on me the way they were at the Moody meetings in Chicago. I have a reserved seat in heaven, and no one can deprive me of it."
She then told of how this reserved seat could be obtained, and if the little children of the Gospel Tabernacle carefully follow her advice a proscentum box will not be an impossibility. This children's service, conducted by Mrs. Russell and others, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was the third one to be given by the Christian and Mis-sionary Alliance, which is holding its eleventh annual convention at the Tabernacle at Eighthave. and Forty-fourth-st. The convention was opened Saturday evening, with addresses by the Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson, of Dr. Spurgeon's church, London, and the Rev. Dr. Stephen Merritt, of

Iondon, and the Rev. Dr. Stephen states this city.

The Rev. A. B. Simpson, pastor of the Tabernacle, explained yesterday morning how the pillar of fire led the Israelites out of the wilderness, and at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. addresses were given by the Rev. Dr. O. E. Mailory, Mrs. Aobie C. Morrow, Dr. Merritt, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Farr, Mrs. Jennie Fuller and the Rev. Dr. H. C. McBride.

The convention will last until October 15, and the American Theatre has been rented for the Sunday services.

THE SEASON AT CHAMPLAIN ENDS.

Hotel Champlain, N. Y., Sept. 30 (Special) .-The most successful season in the history of the hotel has just closed. Applications from those destring to spend October here have been refused for the last ten days. On Tuesday evening a ball was given in the dining-room, and there was a display of fireworks. Many of the officers from the military

of fireworks. Many of the officers from the military post, two miles north, came down for the farewell dinner and dance.

The American Library Association extended fix tour in order to visit the famous Hotel Champlain on the afternoon of September 25, and about 100 of them made a trip to Ausable Chasm, ten miles distant, after which they were able to do justice to the dinner served for them here. In the evening they assembled in the ballroom prior to the dance, and a vote of thanks was given Mr. Seavey, It was proposed to see the sun rise from the high tower of the Champlain, about 600 feet above the lake, where the visitors assembled early next morning. The sky was cloudless, and the magnificent cyclorama unrolled before their delighted eyes was a revelation to nearly every member of the party.

MORE THAN ENOUGH RAISED.

The Charity Organization Society acknowledges with many thanks the following contributions for two months' board in the country for the young girl suffering from incipient consumption: Christ Church, Frederica, Ga. \$20; Samuel P. Avery and "A. B. S.," \$10 each; Cash, "A. M. S.," Miss Charlotte Parsons and Benson P. Soan, \$5 each; "G. J. K.," Miss A. Weeber, "Mrs. S. S." and "Nallo, West Point, N. Y., \$1 each, More than the required amount has already been received.

A LEHIGH SENIOR DISFIGURED BY ACID. Bethlehem, Penn., Sept. 30.—Gerald Lewis, of Mil-Bethlehem, Penn., Sept. 3.

ford, Penn., a senior at the Lehigh University, was
disfigured for life yesterday morning by nitric acid
splashing over him in the laboratory. He was carrying it in a glass beaker, when the vessel was
broken by romping youths who bumped against it.
Wa is being cared for at the hospital.

aning this building so as to include all the most recent devices for facilitating chemical work. The entilation will be by means of an electric motor and fan in the roof, the current for operating which will be supplied from the dynamo in the powerhouse. This building is the gift of one of the bers of the council, who is a prominent officer of the university The Charles Butler Hall is a reconstruction of the old mansion, which was a very solidly and elegantly built house of brick and stone. It has been thoroughly remodelled, renovated, decorated and fur nished, so as to afford ample space for bathrooms and other conveniences in the basement and twentydesirable apartments in the three stories above.

above. On the main floor is to be special research

chemistry and the lecture-rooms; and on the sec-

with the special rooms of the professor of that de

sor Morris Loeb and Professor Robert W. Hall in

with the laboratories of the professor of

The furnishing of the rooms by the university in des a supply of all furniture essential for stuexcepting such as they may see fit to ring in their trunks as personal baggage, mainly, in all probability, of decorative character. There is no really poor room in the entire building. About one-third of the apartments are already engaged students and members of the faculty, who pru-ntly provide for themselves comfortable places f shelter here for occasions when late employment or stress of weather may interfere with their ordiaary programme of return to their homes down-

CHARLES BUTLER HALL. m metallurgic work-are located, and two stories | fraternities have already purchased land fronting the university campus and made their plans for building chapter houses. The fraternities which have houses already leased are Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi and Phi Gamma. Some of the other fraternities are also planning to lease houses. The "Onio Athletic Field" receives its name from

the university corporation in consideration of certain gifts, aggregating not less than \$40,000, in all of the institution's establishing itself in its new location, which have been made by natives of Ohio now residents of New-York. The athletic field is approaching completion, having been entirely graded and made ready for the building of the quartermile track. This track will be made of compacted cinders, eighteen inches in depth and twenty feet wide, raised one foot on the outside of the curves. The field lies on the north side of the gymnasium building, while upon the south side-across the gen eral entrance road-the former garden of the estate is being converted into five or six lawn tennis

The university grounds are entered by three roads, which it is proposed to name "The Students' Road,"
"The Alumnt Road" and "The Founders' Road."
The first is from Sedgwick-ave., the second from University-ave, and the thirds from Andrews-ave Covered steps are being built by the university from which has a flagged sidewalk leading to both Morris Heights and Fordham Heights railway stations. At new station, more convenient than either of these, is promised by the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. That company and the New-York and Northern Railroad Company have prepared for issue special tickets for use to and from the university stations, which will be good as far as Forty-second-st, on the Cantral, and to the Bat-Sedgwick-ave, to the new street, called Cedar-ave.,

ones designed for boths, lockers, offices and certain special athletic work. Above is the indoor running track, around the circumference of the building, twenty laps of which make a mile. The lofty main room, which occupies the centre of the building, is lighted by large windows placed high above running track. The steam-heating system provided for this building will, in the coldest weather, main-

tions; but individual excellence will also be prop-

There will be no awards other than honor rank

A wealthy amateur of music whose winters are